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## Daily Eastern News: April 03, 1975

Eastern Illinois University

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## House bill may define student's voting place

By John Ryan

A bill which would define a "permanent resident" in Illinois and in effect determine where college students can vote is expected to be voted on by the State House of Representatives later this month.

Introduced by Rep. John Hirschfield, R-Champaign, the bill would classify permanent residence as the address which a person uses on their tax returns.

In effect, students who are claimed as tax exemptions by their parents would have to vote in the county in which the person making the tax claim resides.

Presently being considered by the House of Representatives' Elections Committee, Hirschfield said Wednesday

that his bill is expected to be voted on by April 17. If approved by the House, the bill would go to the Senate for approval and then to the Governor before becoming law.

Hirschfield said his bill would "certainly effect students, but it was not aimed at the students."

The proposal, he said is to define permanent residence for everyone, "young and old alike."

The bill doesn't specifically mention students, but "applies across the board," Hirschfield said, adding that he is "not trying to single anybody out."

Hirschfield said he knows students will be against the bill, however, he said "I

think it has an excellent chance of passage.

"I don't see anything wrong with self supporting residents voting where they live," he said.

The reason he authored the bill, Hirschfield said was because the new Illinois Constitution, which was drafted by the General Assembly in 1970, does not define a permanent resident.

He said that presently there is no law for residency and that coupled with most counties not having a time period required before a person can register to vote, persons can practically vote anywhere.

For example, he said, "It's easy for a

resident to vote in three elections within six months." He said that a student who lives in Chicago and goes to school in Carbondale could vote where he resides, at school and then somewhere else with nothing to stop him.

"I don't think it is unfair," he said to restrict a person to one voting place. Hirschfield said that service-men, for example, have always been restricted as to where they can vote.

He said that he didn't see that his proposal would be costly to the counties where students are presently registered because "students are always moving from residence hall to residence hall."

He added that he doesn't know of any other states that have such legislation.

## Discrimination in housing policy debated

By Barry Smith

The Bill of Rights Review Committee opened arguments concerning a possible contradiction in the Student Bill of Rights and Eastern's housing policy in a hearing Wednesday.

Committee member Phil Galanter told the committee that the housing policy excepting persons over 21 or who have served in the military for over one year from living in residence halls is discriminatory and contradicts the Bill of Rights.

Galanter, representing four complainants, said persons under 21 should have the same rights as those over 21 and asked that the policy be suspended.

However, committee member Donald Kluge, representing the Housing Office, denied that the policy was discriminatory and said "nothing can be gained by changing either the policy or the Bill of Rights."

Kluge said the housing policy was formed before the Bill of Rights was written and that any contradictions should have been taken care of before the Bill of Rights was approved.

No decisions as to the validity of either argument were made at the hearing, but the committee will begin deliberations at 8 a.m. Friday in the Conference Room of the Student Government Office.



Housing Dean Donald Kluge

Kluge said the policy should not be changed. "Nothing in the Bill of Rights controls university policy. Only the university can do that," Kluge said.

President Gilbert Fite, who is ultimately responsible for housing policy and who also has approved the Bill of



Committee member Phil Galanter

Rights, is in China and could not be reached for comment.

Fite stated, in February in response to a Student Senate recommendation that the alleged discrimination be remedied, that the university was not considering changing its policy.



### Your serve

Jim Corington (right) of Sigma Chi fraternity and Connie Kime of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are keeping their eyes on the birdie in an effort to reach the two Greek houses' goal of 100 continuous hours of badminton. In the background are

other members of the fraternity and sorority who are playing the non-stop badminton to raise donations for charity. The marathon, which started Tuesday at 7 p.m., has raised \$400 in donations so far. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski)

## UB to check ID's at movies starting Friday

By Diane Duvall

The University Board (UB) will begin checking for student ID's at their movies starting with the showing of "Fritz the Cat" Friday, Ann Ryan of the UB said Wednesday.

"Fritz the Cat," which was scheduled to be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, has been moved to one showing at 8 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium, she added.

Bill Clark, director of student activities, said Wednesday that recently "there has been concern by union officials that the UB is attracting high schools students" to their movies.

Clark said that technically the UB movies are only contracted to be shown to faculty and university students.

Ryan said that persons must have an Eastern identification card or must be with someone who has an ID.

"Students can bring somebody who is not a student here to the movies," she said.

She also said that those coming to the movies should be at least 18 years old since many of the movies are rated R. She added that driver's licenses could be requested to prove age.

Clark added that the UB would be checking for ID's more than age since "not many college students are 17 or under."

The UB will also show the movie "Paper Moon" at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Grand Ballroom, Ryan said. Admission is 50 cents.

"Paper Moon" concerns a con artist and a child who claims the con artist is her father.

The pair travel around the country together, swindling people.

## Chance of snow

Thursday will be partly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries. The high will be in the mid 30s.

Thursday night will be partly cloudy with the low in the 20s.



## Security Office to notify dorms in event of possibility of tornado

By Linda Smith

This is the season of severest tornado conditions the director of the Charleston Civil Defense said, and Security Chief John Pauley said Tuesday that Eastern's own warning system, which is limited to the residence halls, will still be used.

The "season of severest tornado conditions" runs from April through June, Lester Lee, Charleston's Civil Defense director said.

"If there is the possibility of a tornado striking, the security office is notified by radio," said Pauley, "and we simultaneously notify the dormitories by radio." Pauley said that each dorm has its own procedure it follows after a tornado warning has been issued.

The city has two warning sirens

which are both located at the fire stations—one at Station No. 1 at Tenth Street and Madison Avenue and another at Station No. 2 at A Street and Johnson Avenue.

"If there is the possibility of a tornado striking the city there is a three-minute blast from the sirens," said Lee.

Charleston Civil Defense is part of SKYWARN, a network of volunteer severe weather observers, Lee said.

"If we are notified of a funnel cloud sighting," said Lee, "we immediately notify the radio station WEIC."

Lee said that residents listen to WEIC, after the siren has been sounded for more information. Lee added that the all-clear signal is broadcast over the radio.

## South Viet's Senate seeks resignation of Thieu regime

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - The South Vietnamese Senate on Wednesday assailed President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime and called unanimously for a new leadership to end the war.

The declaration came with three-quarters of the country swept up by the Communist-led offensive and orphaned babies being airlifted from possible turmoil in Saigon.

In Washington, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said he thinks "it's really too late" to do anything to stem the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong advance. Asked about the hordes of refugees, he said, "They're trapped. They couldn't get out . . . I guess a lot of them are going to die . . . for us, to go living."

Five more enclaves in the central part of the country fell without a fight on Wednesday, including Tuy Hoa, Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Dalat and Cam Ranh, the big \$250 million U.S.-built base. Anarchy and panic gripped the cities, and

Orphans to leave Siagon.

See page 10

News analysis on page 13

relief sources said the appearance of North Vietnamese forces at the fallen coastal city of Nha Trang halted the U.S. seafit of 60,000 refugees there.

The fall of Dalat and Tuy Hoa gave the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control of two more provinces, Phay Yen and Tuyen Duc. About half of South Vietnam's 20 million population now are in the 17 of the country's 44 provinces conceded to the Communists or in areas contested by both Saigon and the Communist command.

Apparently fearing an attack on Saigon may be imminent, a World Airways DC8 jet took off for the United States with Vietnamese orphan babies aboard.

Accusing Thieu of "an abuse of power, corruption and social injustice," the previously pro-government Senate said Thieu was "counting exclusively on a military solution . . . in solving a war with many political characteristics."

The Senate, which has no real power, also charged the United States with failing to respect its commitments to South Vietnam. Saigon's ambassador in Washington leveled a similar charge in a television interview, saying the world probably would conclude it was safer to be an ally of the Communists than the Americans.

In other Indochina developments:

-The Viet Cong said life has returned to normal in several locations under their control, including the old imperial capital of Hue and the central provincial capital of Quang Ngai, and that nearly 100 government workers and officers have joined their side.

-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was reported asking other countries to urge Hanoi to live up to the 1973 cease-fire he helped negotiate.

-South Vietnamese Premier Tran Thien Khiem pledged in a radio address to hold

(See MORE, page 7)

## Secure for four more years

# Daley reestablished force on national politics

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley was at his desk first thing Wednesday, secure for another four years in the job he has held longer than anyone in the city's history.

It was 9 a.m. and the 72-year-old mayor began the daily routine of running the nation's second largest city amid visits from loyal officials and allies who came to offer congratulations on Daley's most overwhelming victory.

It was a personal triumph for a man who was turned away from the 1972 Democratic National Convention in a

credentials fight and it re-established Daley as a powerful force in national politics.

With only a handful of precincts not tallied, the unofficial count gave the mayor 77.74 per cent, or 536,413 votes Tuesday.

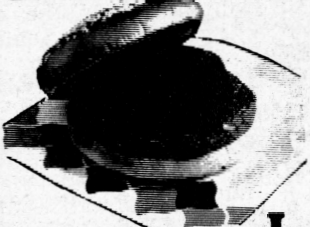
His victory had been expected, the only question was by what margin.

The opposition, Republican John Hoellen and Socialist Worker Willie Mae Reid, were considered only tokens after Daley easily won the Democratic party primary in February.

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# Patrol revisions to be acted upon Thursday

By Mike Cowling

Members of the Student Senate's Human Relations Committee are expected to act Thursday on possible revisions in the new student patrol guidelines.

The committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Government office in the Union addition.

The guidelines, drawn up recently by Student Body President Mick Chizmar and Security Police Chief John Pauley, were presented to the committee at its last meeting before spring break.

Larry Summary, chairperson of the

committee, said that no action was taken on the guidelines at that time so the committee could "wait to see all that happens" at the Student Patrol Review hearings.

Open hearings to determine the validity or nonvalidity of complaints against the student patrol were conducted March 17 and 18 by a special senate committee.

A report from the special committee on the hearings has been completed, and includes several recommendations for changes in student patrol guidelines.

A member of the Human Relations

Committee, Rich Ingram, who also chaired the special committee, said Wednesday "I imagine we will take the special report in to consideration when we consider the guidelines."

Summary was unavailable Wednesday for comment.

Ingram said members of the committee have seen the guidelines proposed by Chizmar and Pauley but, "I don't know what specific changes we might suggest. We only discussed some general ideas at our last meeting."

When Chizmar turned the new guidelines over to the committee on

March 13 he admitted that several questions were still unanswered but said, "the committee will review all questions and discuss changes as they go through it."

Provisions specifying the powers and procedures of a proposed Hearing and Selection Board, identification for patrol members and the detention of students by patrol members were not included in the guidelines.

Recommendations from the special committee, however, suggest that patrol members wear readily identifiable clothing and be briefed before assuming their duties, among other changes.

## Committee on student police will report to senate Thursday

By Barry Smith

The special Student Senate committee reviewing the student security patrol will present to the senate Thursday its report of the recent hearings into the patrol.

The senate will receive the report, which includes several recommendations for the patrol, at its meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Union addition.

The nine-page report is a summary of the testimony heard during the Student Patrol Review Committee's hearings March 17 and 18.

Included in the report are recommendations that the patrol wear readily identifiable uniforms while on duty and that the Coles County deputy cards carried by patrol members be surrendered.

Also among the recommendations is one asking that patrol members be given the opportunity to respond in a hearing to charges against them which result in suspension or removal from the patrol.

Senate Speaker Joe Dunn said he does not expect the senate to take any action on the recommendations at the meeting.

"The senators will want to have the chance to study it (the report) and I doubt if any action is taken before next week," Dunn said.

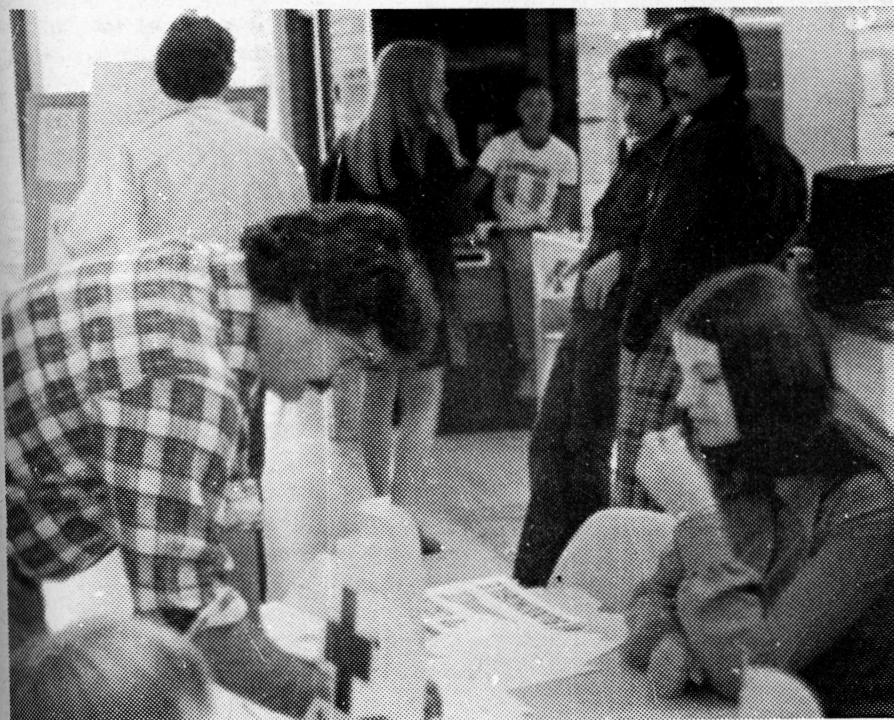
Dunn said the report "should be the basis for guideline recommendations" for the patrol from student government.

Also at the senate meeting, Student Body President Mick Chizmar will be making several appointments.

Chizmar said Wednesday he will appoint Lana Griffin and Ron Wilson as co-coordinators for Homecoming and will fill all the remaining openings for University Board (UB) chairpersons.

The names of appointees and UB positions were not available Wednesday.

Dunn said business at the senate meeting will probably be light because most of the senate's projects were wrapped up before spring break so the projects would not be left "dangling."



### Signing of blood

With a determined look, James Vallicelli added his name Tuesday to the list of students planning to donate blood next week to the Red Cross Blood Bank. Another student, Martha Lyddon, helped Vallicelli with the form. Students have until 4 p.m. Friday to make an appointment to give blood. See story on page 10.

## Hearing for Gaugush complaint set

By Barry Smith

The Student Supreme Court will hear a complaint against Student Body President Mick Chizmar questioning his veto of a Student Senate motion at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Government Conference Room.

The complaint, filed March 14 by Student Senator Bill Gaugush, charges Chizmar with misusing the veto powers provided him by the Student Government Constitution.

Adviser to the court, Bill Clark, said Wednesday that no preliminary hearing to decide jurisdiction will be held because the case is "obviously" under the Supreme Court's jurisdiction as described in the constitution.

The senate's motion, made by Gaugush, requested the Board of Governors (BOG) to clarify how legally binding the Student Government Constitution was on President Gilbert Fite.

The motion sought to determine if Fite could go over the senate's head and approve the Apportionment Boards fiscal 1976 budgets.

However, Chizmar vetoed the motion for using what he called "wrong channels" in seeking information from the BOG.

Gaugush then filed his complaint on the grounds that Chizmar could only veto "actions" and that the senate's request for information was not an action.

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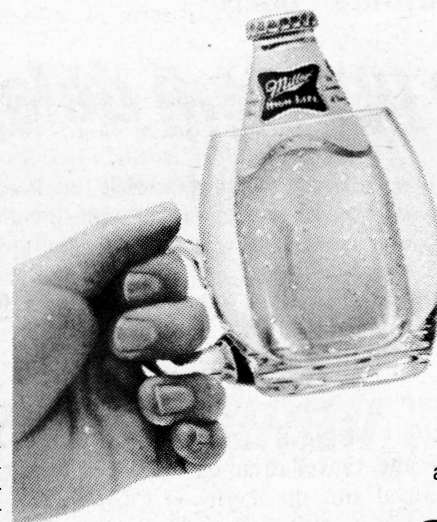
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## Editorial

# Inflation hits students again as dorm rates due to go up

The cost of a college education, like everything else, is getting more expensive. Students at Eastern aren't exempt from inflation and the Housing Office's announcement that dorm rates may go up \$65 next year proves it.

If the Board of Governors approves a recommendation from a housing committee to increase the room and board rates, the price tag will go from \$1,095 to \$1,160 for the 1975-76 school year. There is little reason to think that the BOG will not approve the increase.

Even with the increase, Eastern's room and board rates will still be lower than the other state schools with residence halls. However, Eastern's rates also went up \$60 last year, and the total of \$125 for the last two years figures out to slightly more than 12 per cent,

which is not just a drop in the bucket.

Prices of food in the University Union went up earlier this semester and just this week the price of canned soda in machines on campus went up a nickel to 30 cents. Doesn't sound like much when you consider, for example, the dorm rate increase, but all those nickles can add up over a semester.

Students are feeling the bite of inflation just like everyone else and there should be sincere efforts at keeping the cost of a college education as low as possible to insure that there is maximum accessibility to persons from all economic levels.

It is likely that the Board of Higher Education will try to increase tuitions at state colleges for the 1976-77 school year and this will add to the financial burden

facing college students and their families.

There probably isn't much that can be done now to avert the increase in dorm rates. Although a meeting to explain the need for the increase will be held next Monday, Housing Dean Donald Kluge has said that the purpose of the meeting is not to give students a chance to talk it down, but rather to tell them the reasons for it.

However, students should at least be curious to hear the reasons. We are and we hope there is sufficient justification.

Even with sufficient justification, we fear that the spiraling costs of an education threaten to exclude many current and potential students from attending college. Inflation is public enemy number one and students have little protection against it.

Treble shooting ... by Jim Newton

## Montrose doesn't quite make it in 'Paper Money'



The most outstanding characteristic about "Paper Money" and Montrose in general is Ronnie Montrose's powerful rhythm and speedy lead guitar playing. A former member of Edgar Winter's musically inconsistent group, Mr. Montrose is now proving himself as a top notch musician in his own band.

I wonder if many Led Zeppelin or old Ten Year After fans could honestly say that either Jimmy Page or Alvin Lee is a better guitarist than Ronnie Montrose.

Unfortunately, "Paper Money" doesn't measure up to their last effort, which was simply titled "Montrose." The vocals and guitar playing are satisfactory, but somehow the group doesn't reach their full potential.

Perhaps this is the type of LP that grows on the listener.

"I Got The Fire" is the best cut as I see it. It's about the only tune which really unveils their natural hard rock tendencies. In fact, it exposes shades of their last LP. From then on, however, the high points are intermittent.

"Spaceage Sacrifice" is a slower, mellower tune with clear vocals by singer Sammy Hagar and eerie guitar strumming. The lyrics are interesting and contain some meaningful message, I'm sure.

"We're Going Home" is also slower, but contains a great guitar solo which stirs things up for the next song, "Paper Money." Although a pulsating drum beat accompanies Hagar's effective voice, this tune isn't typical Montrose. Compared to "I Got The Fire," one might call the title cut "laid back."

"Underground" seems to suggest

some Rolling Stones influence in Montrose. Parts of this song sound just like the old Stones song, "Under My Thumb."

Speaking of the Rolling Stones, there's a cut on "Paper Money" called "Connection" which is a Mick Jagger/Keith Richard composition.

It's unusual because it features an acoustic guitar and piano. But alas, it never quite gets off the ground. The same goes for "The Dreamer." When listening carefully to the rhythm here, one recognizes shades of Mountain's hit, "Mississippi Queen." Not only that, but the first two or three chords are "Smoke On The Water" all over again. Don't believe me? Listen for yourself sometime.

"Starliner" is an instrumental featuring some weird sound effects and

consistant bass playing. It's one of the few up-beat cuts on this LP.

I probably sound biased against anything that isn't hard, fast rock and roll. On the contrary, rock music doesn't always have to move at the speed of light to be good. However, if a song is going to be a slow, but hard, number, it should have some appealing quality such as an appropriate guitar solo or domineering drum beat (as in Zeppelin's "D'yer Maker").

Montrose doesn't always provide such qualities in "Paper Money." But as mentioned before, this LP could grow on you. Die hard rock and roll fans may take a bit longer.

One thing is certain, Montrose has excellent talent and should make it big someday.

Staff opinion ... by Rick Popely

## Space problem delays printing of readers' letters



Readers who write letters to the Eastern News are often irked when their letter doesn't appear for several days and sometimes even for several weeks. Their anger is justified because letting a letter collect dust for a while can reduce its effectiveness to zero.

The biggest problem with letters is finding enough space for them. The opinion section of the News is limited to pages 4 and 5, and page 5 is available

only a couple of times a week usually. Our editorials and columns written by regular contributors have first shot at the space set aside for opinion, which often leaves little room for letters.

This problem has been complicated recently with an avalanche (almost) of letters on topics ranging from abortion, to the cancellation of the erotic film festival and the merits of Christianity. It's a good sign that the readers are

interested when they write letters, but when they don't appear in print soon, it discourages them from writing again.

We aren't trying to discourage readers from expressing their opinions. In fact, it is somewhat disappointing when there is no response to what should raise at least a little controversy. A newspaper should serve as a forum for public discussion and it's our regret that we can't furnish more space for letters.

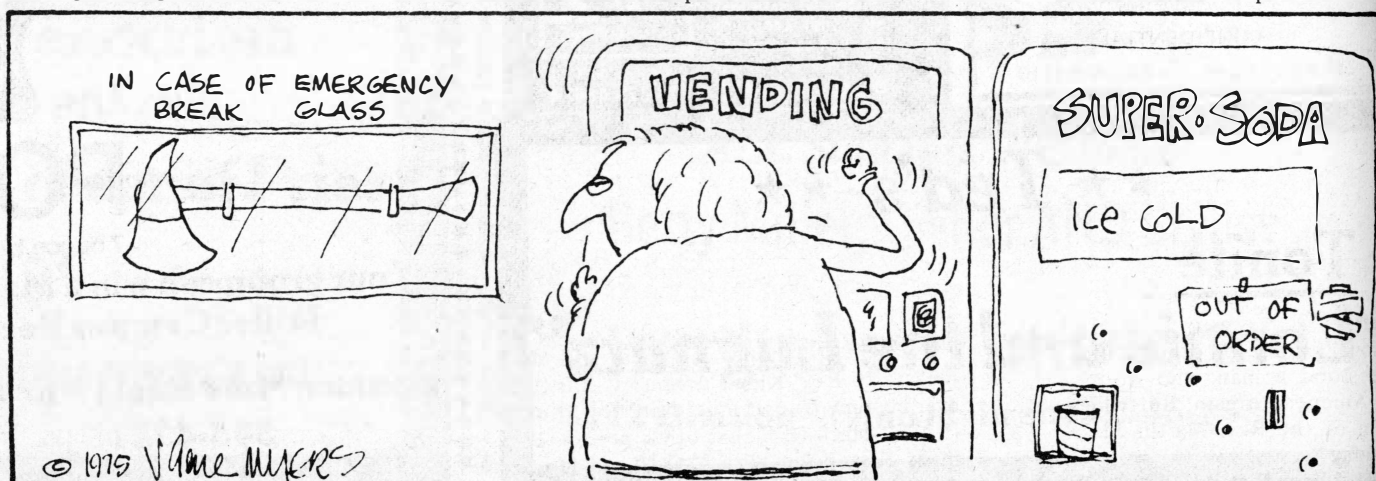
However, bear with us because eventually all letters do get printed, unless we find something which is in poor taste or may be libelous. Some persons have accused us of not printing letters which are critical of the News. That's not true and the reason could be that the letter was not signed (as in signed in INK) or something similar.

If there is something wrong, we make an effort to contact the person who wrote the letter to solve the problem.

### eastern news

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Illinois 61920  
Thursday, April 3, 1975

Editor-in-chief ..... Rick Popely  
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## Letters to the editor

# Should 'pornography' be principle subject in schools?

There is always something on the agenda to divide the people of this community and provide material for discussion among the more voluble citizens.

Of late a great deal of this material originates from the campus of our beloved Eastern. We are presently occupied with what I believe to be a very serious question that relates directly to the education of our children and grandchildren:

"Shall we adopt pornography as the principle subject to be taught in our schools?" Or shall we just continue to be old fashioned, and teach those subjects that will enable them to go out into the world and make a success of life, while observing the good moral principles that have been instilled in untold millions of human beings over the centuries.

Presently we are being entertained and in some cases angered by a group of citizens who have taken it upon themselves to use the facilities at our university to show publicly moving pictures, that tell us in their title that they are pornographic ("The Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival").

Nature did endow each of us at birth with the ability to grow and develop normal desires and there is no reason why any group, some of them more or less perverted, should be permitted to teach our children new methods of arriving at sex satisfaction.

That was tried many years ago in the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah and our God and Creator did become so angered that he did after warning those people of the error of their ways, cause a storm of fire and brimstone to descend on

those cities and wipe them from the face of the earth.

Are we arriving at the place in History when that will be repeated? If it is let us hope and pray that our beloved university will not be selected as the center of the conflagration.

To get back to our local difficulties, we must look to the laws of Illinois to get the proper answer.

Our college board was empowered to hire someone who was qualified to take care of the matter of administering our beloved Eastern. They did after much consideration decide that the Honorable Gilbert Fite was fully qualified to fill that position. (We agreed wholeheartedly with the board).

Dr. Fite, who might have to change the spelling of his name to Fight, has done a superb job of administration to this point.

However, he and many of our citizens are confronted with a group of hippie-oriented people, led by a young and not-too-successful lawyer, who have concluded that it is time for them to take over and run the affairs at Eastern in their modern way.

I would ask that fine gentleman Dr. Fite to stand fast and with the help of a large group of we old fashioned people who do not subscribe to the New Morality, which in my opinion is a complete lack of morality.

Let us show them positively who we the taxpayers chose to be the administrator of our beloved Eastern. If those people take over it could development into a situation where there would be no need for a president at our university. His office would in all probability be filled by a madam.

John M. Gerhardt

## Senate testing Fite, power of constitution

The senate's letter objecting to (President Gilbert) Fite's censorship, is probably just a "paper tiger" as referred to by the News. Anything the senate does amounts to a "paper tiger." In some cases the senate's action is no more than a "paper kitty." The senate is not altogether at fault. The primary blame belongs to the administration.

Student government is a unique institution. Some student governments, when they assert themselves, become quite powerful. Others, not sure of their powers, or afraid of exercising them, become mere centers of personality conflicts and ego trips. Student government, as an institution, is here to stay, simply because it relieves the

university administration of undesired pressures and responsibilities.

The reason Fite has always approved past student-faculty board budgets, as approved by the Student Senate, is because he agreed with the recommendations, not out of deference to the senate.

In sending the letter to Fite, the senate recognized that mere words of principles were not enough. The senate considered the gravity of the issues, and acted accordingly. According to the student government constitution the senate has the power to "reject" or to "approve all recommendations made by the apportionment board."

If the senate withholds consideration then, theoretically, no action can be taken, since final approval is contingent on senate action. Of course everyone knows that Fite will do as he pleases. By approving the apportionment board's recommendation prior to senate action Fite would make it clear to everyone just how willing he is to ignore student government and the constitution when it is in his best interest to do so.

The question whether the student government constitution is in effect a legal document and its provisions must therefore be followed, has yet to be resolved. Perhaps an answer will soon be forthcoming.

## Swim team's placing sixth has reasons

Recently an article was in the paper how the swimming team "could only manage sixth place" out of a six-team conference meet. That is exactly what happened, but I would like to add some details to clarify to those people who might be unaware of some aspects that occur behind the scenes.

Swimming, like some other sports such as gymnastics and cross country, are not concerned with padding a win-loss record by competing against lower-calibre teams. All one must do is reach a qualifying time or score to compete in their national sport.

The teams are not involved in attempting to receive a bid for national competition. Consequently, the swim team has a 6-5 win-loss record in dual meets. This appears to be well below the third-ranked team that we were last year.

But all the teams, except three, we competed against were Division I and the two teams in Eastern's division were beaten soundly.

The conference meet referred to earlier well point out another aspect of our training that most people are probably unaware of. The national-calibre swimmers on the team were not rested or what we call "tapered" for the meet because they have set their goal since training began last September for one meet—Nationals.

Four of the teams at the conference meet were Division I and were not planning on sending a team to nationals. These teams used the conference meet as the meet to be aimed at all year. They swam well and beat us in that meet. But if their times from conference were to be compared to our times at nationals, in a week, Eastern would be very much in the running for top honors.

This article is not meant to be a sob story; merely to state the facts. There are many other facts about Eastern's sports that are unknown to the student population which need to be brought out also.

Walter Bottje

(Editor's note: The above letter was received before the swimming team's third-place finish in the Nationals.)

## News knocked for 'roasting' Fite over film

Three cheers for Dr. Fite and the action he took. From the looks of the paper had Dr. Fite not cancelled the film there may not of been much "news" these past couple weeks. Every issue since his decision has carried some kind of roasting or critical statement directed toward Fite.

I am reminded of the editorials scolding, belittling and down grading the residents of Carman Hall received because of their "thin skin" in reaction

to a cartoon published.

Reading the paper's reaction and the reactions printed in the paper it would appear that Carman Hall's residents don't have any thicker hide than anyone else at Eastern.

Jump back into your little editorials and demonstrate "press power" by berating, screaming, accusing and scolding those who differ from your viewpoint. And let the job of news gathering be left to the "grape vine." It

seems to be more two sided.

Don Murphy

(Editor's note: The Eastern News criticized Fite for cancelling the film only twice in editorials and never criticized Carman Hall in an editorial. You are confusing the opinions of others, expressed in personal opinion columns and letters to the editor, with the opinions of the paper. Are you proposing that we don't allow others to express their opinions?)

## King remembered on anniversary of death

"I have a dream, deeply rooted in the American dream, that all men will one day be able to walk hand in hand and say, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we're free at last!'"

Seven years ago on Friday in Memphis, Tenn., a great man, no doubt a king in his own time, was assassinated while struggling to make the American dream come true. That dream was that we all walk together in peace and harmony.

Here was a man unattached from personal glory or other selfish needs. Here stood a man who would die for that American dream. But where is that dream of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. today?

The dream that was deeply rooted in the American dream seems to be lost somewhere in the minds of Americans.

No longer is there a structural movement to free oppressed people, no longer is there a movement to wipe out mass discrimination, no longer is there a movement to reiterate in the minds of Americans that I AM SOMEBODY!

But there is a movement. It is a movement opposing all aspects of Rev. King's great dream. It is a movement of corruption, crime, inflation, depression, hunger, poverty and, yes, still existing today and everybody in ignorance and apathy.

Is there still hope, can there still be realism to Rev. King's dream? If it is to ever become true, it must start now. But it can't start with that other person. It must first begin with Y-O-U and M-E. As I so humbly take my 60 seconds of silence Friday as a tribute to this great man, I only hope and pray that he and

hundreds of others like him didn't sacrifice all they had to give so that the millions of us could live to give nothing!

Daryll D. Fletcher

## Is Ms. Gambit a female chauvinist?

Dear Ms. Gambit:

Who are you directing your most recent editorial towards? The unappreciative female or the domineering male? I hope it has been directed towards both, as they both reflect an "idiot" attitude which I most humbly detest. I am assuming, of course, that you are not the "unappreciative female" type . . . Or I should scream, bloody murder . . . Female Chauvinist!

Name withheld by request



# Those without radio can get WELH on phone

By Tom Otten

Students who want to listen to Eastern's campus radio station, but who cannot afford a radio can use an unoccupied Coleman Hall phone instead.

It may sound strange, but five out of the six office secretaries interviewed in Coleman said they can hear music over the phone which apparently comes from WELH located in the same building.

Doris Enochs, Pemberton Hall counselor, also said she hears music when she uses the phone.

However, Coleman and Pemberton may be the only buildings affected by musical phones.

A student worker in McKinney Hall, a secretary at Booth Library, a secretary at

Taylor and Thomas Halls and four secretaries in the Applied Arts and Education Center have said they have not heard music over their phones.

Also, three secretaries in the University Union and three secretaries in Old Main said they have not heard music over the phones either.

Bruno Kvetinskas, chief engineer of WELH, said he was not aware the station's music could be heard over the phone.

Kvetinskas said a possible explanation is "if cables are running parallel to each other they can form an inductance and this will cause a signal on one line to be carried on both lines." Kvetinskas added that "without special filters this would be audible on a normal phone conversation."

Kvetinskas said this is not uncommon, but it has never happened to WELH before.

None of the people interviewed complained about the music and most of them do not know where it comes from.

Barbara Robinson, a student assistant in the English Department, said she hears music often and that usually hears the music right after she dials a number.

Robinson said the music stops when the line starts ringing.

Melinda Duzan, a secretary in the Sociology office, said she noticed the music when she first began to work there. Duzan said she hears the music after she dials a number.

The music quits when a person answers the phone Duzan said. "It is not loud enough to both anyone and it has never disrupted a telephone conversation," she said.

Another English secretary said she

sometimes hears music after she dials nine, the campus information number.

She added that the music causes no problems and it is laughed at by other secretaries.

Christy Pinnell, a secretary in the Political Science office, said she hears music over the phone and she added that the "only way to get rid of the music is to hang up."

Pinnell also hears voices over the phone but she said she cannot recognize them.

Vicki Lowell, a secretary in the Foreign

Language office, said she hears music when she calls the dorm.

Lowell also said she "has no idea where the music comes from or what causes it."

However, a secretary in the Speech-Communication office in Coleman Hall said she has not heard music over her phone. But she did say that she hears people talking on the line when she is calling long distance.

Jim Newton, a WELH disc jockey, put it best when he jokingly said "it is the only way we can get listeners."

## campus clips

### History series

The film "Night and Fog," dealing with Nazi concentration camps, will be shown for the History Series Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

### EFS Meeting

A general meeting of the Eastern Film Society will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 301.

### Phi Alpha Theta lecture

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, will sponsor an address by Earl Ritan, professor of history at Illinois State, on "George III: 'Bicentennial View.'" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

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# Professors offer \$50 reward for calculator

By Debbie Pearson

Two psychology professors are offering a \$50 reward for the return of a calculator stolen before spring break from the Psychology Department.

The calculator is valued at about \$700, but "its hot price cannot be more than \$150 or \$200 on the market," William McGown, one of the two psychology professors said Wednesday.

McGown and Walter Spencer, the other psychology professor, are putting up the \$50 to pay the reward because they said the university cannot make up the loss of the missing calculator.

He explained that the machine was

chained to a table and that "whoever took it must have thought about taking it in advance to bring tools to break the lock or they had to work on it for a long time."

"Ripping off the calculator was not a crime against the state," McGown said, "but was against the 70 or 75 students enrolled in statistics courses."

"Only three calculators were available for each class of 35 students and now we only have two," he said.

"To return the calculator all a person has to do is leave it in the room it was taken from with an envelope and the money will be sent to them with no

questions asked," McGown said.

Of the three calculators used by students for the statistics courses, this one was the best, he said.

"It was a specially designed machine and whoever took it probably will not have any use for at least half of the machine," he said.

The calculator is about the size of a double shoe box and would fit into a large briefcase, he added.

With the state of Eastern's budget there is just no chance that we will be able to purchase a new machine and the state does not carry insurance on state property, he explained.

## UB coffeehouse to feature folk singing duo

The University Board (UB) will feature folk singers and campus talent at coffeehouses scheduled for Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Bob Sullivan, UB coffeehouse coordinator, said Wednesday.

Susan and Richard Thomas, a folk-singing duo from Milwaukee, will perform at the coffeehouse from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Rathskellar, Sullivan said.

Also, Rick Rouche, a sophomore who won second place in the UB's coffeehouse auditions in March, will be the warm-up performer for the duo he added. Admission is 50 cents.

Sullivan also said that Curly Cooke, a guitarist who used to play with the Steve Miller Band, will be performing from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Rathskellar.

# campus calendar

<b>Thursday</b>	Co-Rec, 3 p.m., Buzzard Gym - Pool, Lantz Weight Room
Modern Dance Club, 7 a.m., McAfee South	U.B. Special Events, 4 p.m., Union Shawnee Room
Blood Drive, 9 a.m., Union Lobby	Coles Co. Assn. for the Retarded, 4:45 p.m., North Panther Lair
Eastern Veterans Association, 9 a.m., Union Lobby	Phi Alpha Eta Initiation, 5:30 p.m., Union Arcola - Tuscola Rooms
Delta Sigma Theta, 9 a.m., Union Lobby	Council on Aging, 5:30 p.m., Union Walnut Room
Pi Kappa Alpha, 10 a.m., Union Lobby	Phi Alpha Eta, 6 p.m., Union Ballroom
Student Teaching Office, 2 p.m., Union Effingham Room	Council for Exceptional Children, 6:30 p.m., Union Fox Ridge Room
Pre-Student Teaching, 2 p.m., Union Ashmore - Kansas Room, Buzzard Auditorium	Assn. of International Students, 7 p.m., Union Grand Ballroom
Speech Pathology Student Teachers, 2 p.m., Union Oakland Room	Omega Pearls, 7 p.m., Union Schahrer Room
CAA, 2 p.m., Union Arcola - Tuscola Rooms	Math Tutors, 7 p.m., Coleman Hall 101
Business Education Student Teachers, 2 p.m., Union Altgeld Room	Human Sexuality Lecture, 7:15 p.m., Union Charleston - Mattoon Rooms
History Department, 2 p.m., Booth Library Lecture Room	"Susan & Richard Thomas", 7:30 p.m., Union Rathskellar
The Way, Campus Outreach, 3 p.m., Union Shawnee Room	Fencing Club, 7:30 p.m., McAfee Gym
Free-Throw Contest, 3 p.m., Lantz Gym	Senior Recital, 8 p.m., Dvorak Concert Hall
Faculty Research, 3 p.m., Union Greenup Room	

## More developments

(Continued from page 2)

onto the provinces still in government hands and "from there to work toward retaking control of the entire country." He acknowledged that "lack of calm and discipline" have been a factor in the government's heavy losses.

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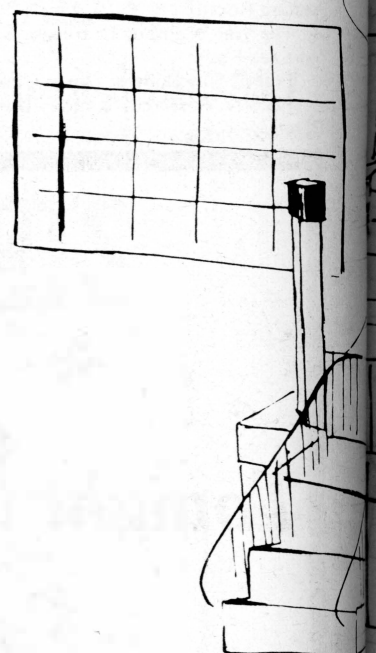
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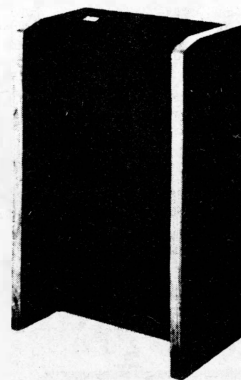
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## Draft sign-up to be confined to a few days

WASHINGTON (AP)—Men reaching age 18 during the rest of this year must wait until a time period is set up for them next year to register for the draft.

Before the Selective Service announced the change on Tuesday, men were required to register during a period from 30 days before to 30 days after their 18th birthday.

Draft Director Byron V. Pepitone said the decision to confine registration to a few days each year is in part an economy move by the agency, which has not drafted anyone since Jan. 1, 1973.

Young men are still obligated to register for the draft after they reach 18. However, the number of boards have been reduced from 2,700 to 600 and the boards are not meeting as often.

## Two thousand Vietnam orphans will be flown from Saigon to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 2,000 Vietnamese orphans will be flown from the threatened city of Saigon to the United States in an airlift scheduled to begin in the next two days, the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) announced Wednesday night.

Announcement of the plan by AID Administrator Daniel Parker came as a chartered World Airways jetliner was flying from Japan to the U.S. West Coast with 57 other Vietnamese children. The plane had left Saigon earlier in the day in apparent defiance of officials at Tan Son Nhut Airport.

Parker said seven agencies which operate orphanages or children's relief services in South Vietnam would have children aboard chartered planes in the new airlift.

Several airlines have indicated they will make planes available, officials said.

Many of the orphans were fathered by Americans who served in the military or other roles in Vietnam and all have already been adopted by families in the United States, they said.

The orphan lift will be financed by U.S. aid funds, Parker said some \$2 million has been made available for the purpose, but it was not immediately known whether additional airlifts would follow.

Parker had met earlier Wednesday with leaders of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service Inc., and said the American people could help Vietnamese refugees most by donating to private agencies that are on the scene.

## Over 200 sign to donate blood to Red Cross

Over 200 persons have made appointments to donate blood to the Red Cross Blood drive which will begin at Eastern next week, Ken Grabner, a student worker for the drive said Wednesday.

The drive will be held in the University Union Ballroom Monday-Thursday.

Monday the drive will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the drive will be held from 11 a.m. and last until 4:15 p.m.

An appointment will be necessary to donate blood Monday and Wednesday Sandy Alexander, co-chairperson for the drive, said. Appointments can also be made by telephoning her at 345-9497.

Alexander said that appointments can still be made from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union Lobby.

Appointments will not be necessary on Tuesday and Thursday.

### Thursday-Friday-Saturday SPECIALS

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Friday-whole fresh channel Catfish  
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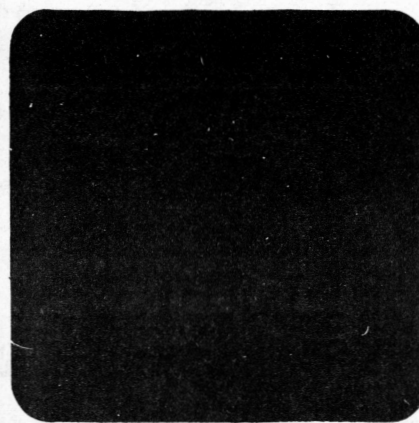
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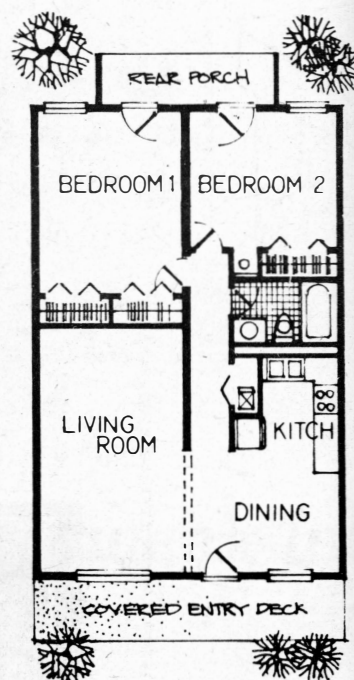
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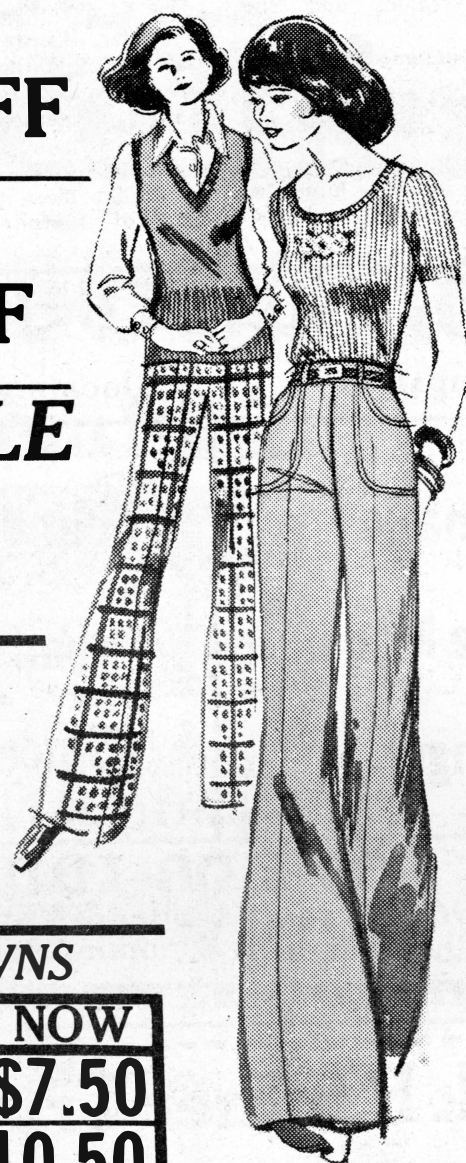
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# CAA to vote on new psych course

## Prosecutor: Connally took \$10,000 as a 'thank-you tip'

By Debbie Pearson

A proposed course entitled "Psychological Evaluation of Pre-School Children" will be voted on at the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) meeting Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola room, Ann Jackson, CAA chairperson, said Wednesday.

Clayton Ladd of the Psychology Department has been invited to attend the meeting to present the rationale of the proposed new course, Psychology 4890.

Members of the Psychology Department have said that many community services now require personnel to be trained in the testing of language and other skills of pre-school children.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be the proposed new course General Studies 1000, "Reading and Study Improvement."

The course is designed to improve reading comprehension and to further vocabulary development.

Jackson said that the agenda item to reduce general education requirements to nine hours in each of humanities, math-science and social studies might be discussed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury in the bribery trial of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally was told Wednesday that Connally accepted \$10,000 from mile industry lawyer Jake Jacobsen "as a thank-you tip" in 1971 for helping get milk support prices raised.

Connally's lawyer denied the prosecution charge and said Jacobsen "embezzled the money—that's what the evidence will show."

Edward Bennett Williams, heading Connally's defense, said Jacobsen had denied giving Connally a bribe six times—four of them under oath—then changed his story to get out from under fraud charges in an unrelated case in Texas.

Williams said that the evidence will prove that "Connally did not receive anything of value from the milk producers, Mr. Jake Jacobsen, or anyone else."

Earlier, Assistant Prosecutor Jon A. Sale had told the jury of five men and seven women that Connally received \$5,000 in cash on two occasions—the payments made in the secretary of the treasury's office.

"Unlike most money, this cash left a trail of footprints right...to Mr. Connally," Sale said in the government's

opening statement.

The charges against Connally—two counts of accepting an illegal gratuity—carry a possible maximum sentence of four years and fines of \$20,000 upon conviction.

The opening statements by the two lawyers took up the court day after the jury was selected and sworn.

Testimony begins Thursday, and the first witness will be Don Paarlberg, chief economist of the Agriculture Department. His testimony is expected to be on the background of the 1971 action that increased milk price supports from \$4.66 to 4.93 per hundredweight.

# Tennis marathon players chosen

Players have been chosen for the Carman Hall tennis marathon scheduled for 6 p.m. May 2-4, Dave Harrison, organizer of the marathon, said Wednesday.

The four Carman Hall residents participating in the marathon are Ann Worrall, Chuck Cooksley, Randy Burk and Kris Mox who will participate in doubles matches with 5 minute breaks every hour.

The marathon will be held at the tennis courts behind Carman, he said.

The students will be trying to break the record of 48 hours published in the 1974 Guinness Book of World Records.

Donations for the marathon will be given to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

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Monday, April 7

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Jenny Knott 345-5060

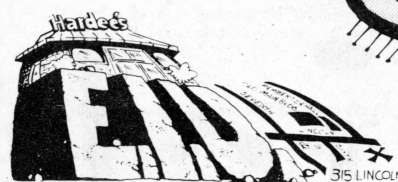
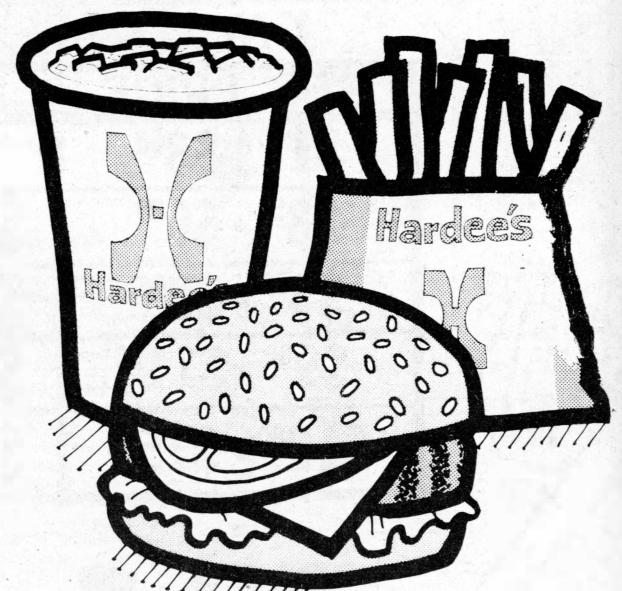


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# Triumphant North Viets can now call shots in negotiations

By The Associated Press

The triumphant North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, now in a position to call the shots in what is left of South Vietnam, may be willing and even eager to negotiate, on the assumption that they will make all the ground rules.

The Communist-led forces would likely see distinct political and propaganda advantages in talking soon, but it would have to be with a government which lacked any trace of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In any case, the United States has little hope of having much to say about whether there are talks and what might be negotiated. The 1973 Paris accords that got the U.S. military out of Vietnam are, for all practical purposes, dead and the South Vietnam that existed then has vanished.

Only 25 per cent of that South Vietnam remains, and as stunning victory succeeds stunning victory for the Communist-led alliance, Saigon's politicians may be thinking the time is uncomfortably short to salvage something, however little, from the wreckage. Obviously they cannot rely heavily on the military any more.

The ground is rapidly slipping from under Thieu, and even his own Senate seems to have turned against him. It is beginning to look as though his days in the presidency are numbered.

Possibly at this moment a movement is under way to push him out, on the assumption that military resistance is doomed to failure and it is time to seek negotiations with the victors.

Saigon politicians are aware there are circumstances in which the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would agree to talk short of total military victory. They know for sure, also, that this would require the political disappearance of Thieu and his close allies.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are not now and never have been averse to talking about coalition, but it would have to be strictly on their terms now in view of their dominant military position.

They could hardly be expected to demand less than a dominating role for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary

## An Associated Press News Analysis

Government (PRG)—in view of the military realities.

The PRG now is probably supremely confident it will eventually ride show in the South. Meantime it would look a bit better to the outside world and in fact would be a good deal less expensive if the military conquest were a bit short of total.

There is likely to be a Communist capital, including Moscow, for American

or American-inspired appeals harking back to the 1973 Paris accords, which seemed all along to have been made to be violated by both sides. Hanoi long had pledged to "liberate" all the South, and North Vietnamese Politburo members are unlikely to be sentimental about agreements.

Ironically, the PRG may find eventually it has a problem with Hanoi. Having invested all it has in the conquest of the South, the North Vietnamese will want to run it, along with Laos and Cambodia. It may be that the PRG will find itself with little independence it can call its own.

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# Bartow named UCLA mentor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's near-perennial basketball champions reached into the Midwest Wednesday to hire Illinois' Gene Bartow as successor to the legendary John Wooden.

Terms of the contract for the 44-year-old graduate of Northeast Missouri were not made public but it's for several years because Bartow gave up the final four seasons of his contract at the University of Illinois to head west.

He succeeds the man who coached the Bruins for 27 seasons and won an unprecedented 10 national championships in the past 12 years.

UCLA athletic director J. D. Morgan said he sought a young coach who would continue the traditions of the school.

Bartow came to prominence at Memphis State during the 1972-73 season, when his club reached the NCAA tournament championship round. They then lost to Wooden and UCLA, 87-66, as the Bruins captured their seventh straight NCAA championship.

Wooden's final team won the title again Monday in San Diego by beating Kentucky 92-85. After beating Louisville 75-74 in overtime Saturday in the semifinals, Wooden announced that he was stepping down and ending 40 years of coaching.

In four years at Memphis State, Bartow led teams to the National Invitational Tournament twice and once to the NCAA. His fellow coaches voted him Coach of the Year during his final season with the Tigers.

Overall, his record at Memphis State was 82-32, which brought him into national prominence. The Illini were on NCAA probation because of recruiting violations when he took the job at Illinois. With the Big Ten school, his record the past season was only 8-18.

At UCLA, he succeeds a man who posted a 620-147 record including three perfect seasons of 30-0 in 1966-67, 1971-72 and 1972-73.

Bartow inherits three starters and the No. 1 reserve from the current team—Rich Washington, the NCAA tournament's most valuable player; Marques Johnson, Andre McCarter and Ralph Drollinger, the latter a 7-foot-1 junior who was a standout in the NCAA tournament.

## Six key men may be out

# Crippled trackmen open at Arkansas State

By Debbie Newman

The injury laden varsity track Panthers will hit the road Friday for the opening meet of the outdoor season at Jonesboro, Ark., in an April 5th dual against University Division Arkansas State.

"We're hurt badly," coach Neil Moore said. "Last night (Tuesday) Ron Brachear fell on a hurdle and dislocated his shoulder as well as sprained his ankle."

Among the other incapacitated trackmen whom the coach was counting on for this first meet are Rick Livesey (recovering from the measles), Mike Larson (still recovering from a badly bruised foot), Jose deSola (the victim of an auto accident over break in which he received cuts and bruises) and Gerald Bell who is involved in spring football training. Ken Burke with a hurt knee is questionable.

"We will have to do a lot of reshuffling," said Moore, who is unsure about the organization of his line-up, but he did say that Eastern will present a full team of 38 men with which to combat a "highly developed" ASU squad, as Moore called them.

"They have the Division I pole vaulting champ from '74, who hit 17-2," said Moore. "They also are strong in the sprints," he added.

"I don't know much about their individuals as such. We don't follow them very closely, but I would say they have a quarter-miler (440) capable of doing :48 or better."

Even though Bell (6.3 60-yard dash during the indoor season), and Brachear (a promising freshman in Moore's opinion) are out of the running in this meet, and even though the Panther distance department has been severely impaired in the absence of Larson, Livesey and possible Burke, Moore seems optimistic about the odds.

"We might be able to dig down and pull this one out, but it will be mostly from the efforts of freshmen and underclassmen."

"We'll be counting on some people that we haven't had to rely on before. I'm going to take a full team, because if we're going to win this meet it will be the result of depth," Moore said.

Also, Moore is looking for two

middle-distance runners to perform for Eastern in the sprints.

"Our top sprint recruit did not come to school, but Jeff Nevius and John Hudecek looked good in the time trials a couple of weeks ago," Moore said, "and they might be able to carry us in the sprints."

Moore explained the injuries of team members as bad luck, clear and simple.

"Injuries are due to bad luck and powers beyond our control. There must be a black cloud following us around,"

said Moore who finished up the indoor season against Southern Illinois-Carbondale in much the same way as he is beginning the outdoor season.

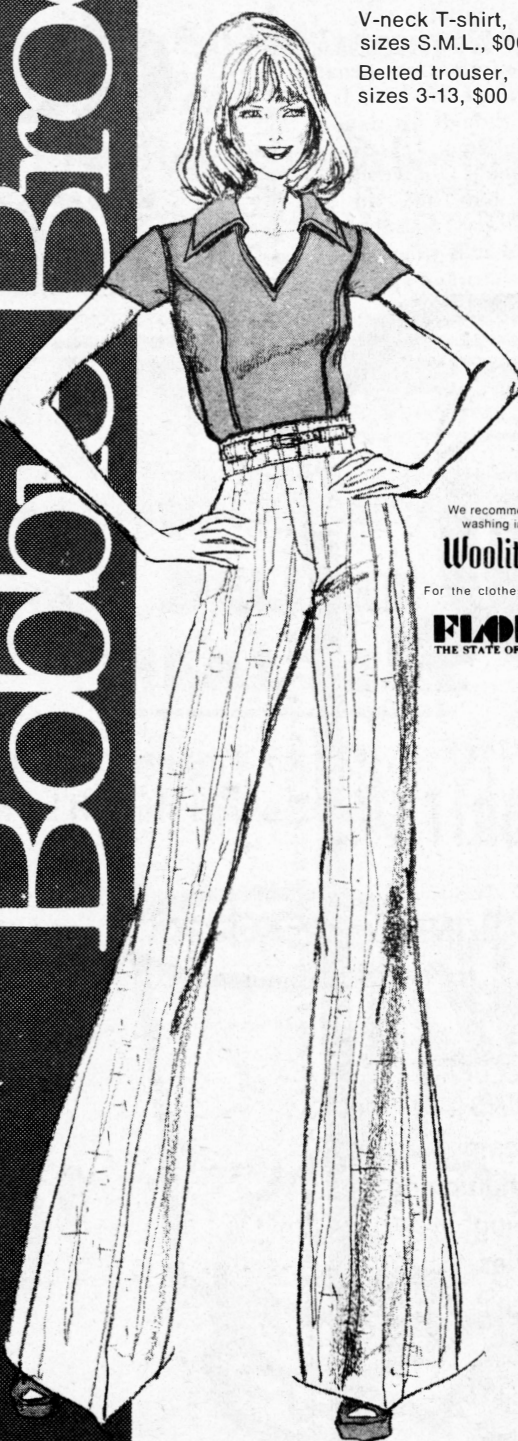
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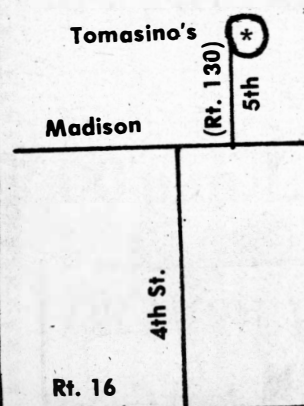
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## Easy play

Eastern's varsity softball team, shown here at a Wednesday scrimmage, opens its 1975 season with Southern Illinois Saturday in Carbondale. (News photo by Scott Weaver.)

# McAdoo earns MVP award

BOSTON (AP) — Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves was delighted at being named the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player of 1974-75 Wednesday. But he wasn't thrilled with the timing of the announcement.

"I've never gotten an award that means as much to me as this one does," he said of the MVP trophy, which is based on a vote by the NBA players.

McAdoo also said he wished the league had waited one more day to announce that he won the award, because he had to play in Boston Wednesday night and the runner-up in the MVP balloting also was in Boston—center Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics.

McAdoo, who is the league's leading scorer with an average of 34.6 points per game, ran away with the Podoloff Trophy, getting 81 first-place votes and a total of 547 points.

Cowens had 310, Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets finished third with 289, Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors was fourth with 254 and the Milwaukee Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was fifth with 161.

A year ago, McAdoo, a 6-foot-10 center, was runnerup to Abdul-Jabbar.

"I'm really happy," said the Braves' big

center. "I can't believe it. It seems like a dream."

McAdoo came to the Braves out of North Carolina, chosen by Buffalo as a hardship case while still an undergraduate.

He was rookie of the year for the 1972-73 season, when he played forward. The next season he switched to center and emerged as a superstar, winning the NBA scoring title. The 1973-74 scoring crown will be his second straight.

"When he's playing his game, keeping active, moving without the ball and coming off the picks set for him by the forwards, he is very difficult to guard," said McAdoo's coach.

Besides leading the league in scoring, McAdoo also leads in minutes played, is third in rebounding, fifth in field goal percentage and sixth in blocked shots.

## IM free throw contest Thursday

The annual intramural free throw contest will be held Thursday at Lantz Gym from 3-10 p.m.

William Riordan, director of intramurals, said Wednesday that anyone on campus (students, faculty and staff) can enter. The deadling for entries is 3 p.m. ID cards must be shown.

# classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

## announcements

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Old sports cards - especially baseball. Send descriptions-type-age, and quantity. All letters answered. P.O. Box 160 Martinsville IL. 62442 1-p-3

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Typing, writing assistance. Reports, theses, letters. Degree in English. Experienced. 345-3623. -00-

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Female roommate wanted. \$75 monthly split utilities. Call 345-7041 or 345-6927 after 5:30. -00-

Old toy trains. Any kind, any condition. Prefer Lionel, American Flyer, O-Gauge, Standard Gauge, Wide Gauge. Complete sets, parts of pieces. Plastic, cast, brass. Train catalogs, books, literature. Call mornings 345-7580. -00-

Girl needs place to live fall semester only. Would prefer own room, kitchen and laundry facilities. No restrictions. Call 345-9287 or 581-2812, ask for Diane. 4-sa-19

Job wanted. Will do just about anything if the price is right. Contact Mark at 348-8852. 2-b-3

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Unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. except for stove, ref. carport. Married couple, no children or pets. \$125. lease. Available June 1. 2002 10th 5-2652 1-p-3

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One room close to campus \$45 with utilities 345-6383 7-p-3

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Brittany Plaza now renting for summer. New low rates YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LIVE IN BRITTANY PLAZA. Contact Rick Grace, Apt. 1 or call 345-2520. -00-

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Sakura guitar, with case. \$90 or best offer. Call 581-5683 after 6:30 5-p-9

Scuba tank-U.S. Divers 72 w/k value. Like new Calypso III Regulator w/sea-view. Scuba accessories. Call 345-9602 after 5:00 p.m. 1-p-3

Riding lawn mower 24" cut 7 H.P. Briggs and Stratton motor. Price \$140 Phone 345-7961 1-p-3

National reel-to-reel auto reverse, auto stop \$175. Call Rich 581-5840. 3-p-7

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Scuba tanks for sale. One set of twin 50's—excellent condition, just hydro-tested. \$150 or best offer. 581-5382 or 581-5407. -30-

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For new or used cars, see Lonnie Homann K.C. Summers Buick, Mattoon. Phone 234-8863 5-b-9

INCOME TAX REFUND SPECIAL. Stereo Receiver 20/20 rms with good FM sensitivity. 1½ yrs. old; mint cond.; Best offer, call 345-3061 after 5:00 -sa-

High fidelity components for sale, Heath AR-1500 receiver. AR turntable. Metro-tec frequency equalizer. Dynaco-quadapler. Two pair custom made speakers. 349-8820 after 5:30. 3-b-4

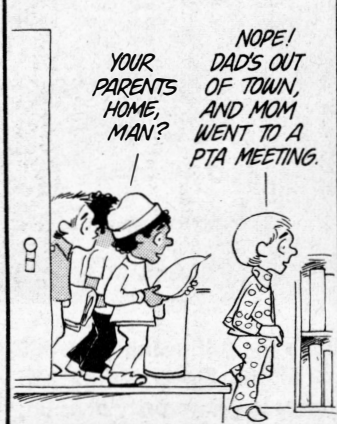
## lost & found

BORROWED from 206 AAEC casset tape recorder. Please return to room or Dr. Layden. 4-b-4

Black binded sketch book. Lost in union building prior to break. Call Jim Kiblen, 345-6024 or at the Art dept. -30-

Ring found in University village laundromat; Call Fran 345-6413 5-p-9

## DOONESBURY







### Mike may miss

Mike Larson, one of the key Eastern distance men on the track squad, may miss the outdoor season opener at Arkansas State along with five other Panthers. See story on page 14. (News photo by Scott Weaver.)

## Users fee is effective for spring; 25¢ charged at three men's events

Once again, Eastern students will have to pay a quarter to view men's intercollegiate sports, but the athletic department will have a tougher time collecting this spring that they had fall and winter.

Ron Paap, assistant athletic director, said Wednesday that the Athletic Department "fully intends to collect a quarter from students, 50 cents from faculty and staff and \$1 from other adults" at home baseball games and track and tennis.

Nothing will be charged for home golf meets since they are held at the

Charleston Country Club, Paap said.

Associate Athletic Director Helen Riley said that no charge will be levied for women's home softball and track outings.

A picket fence has been placed around the first and third base bleachers at Monier Field, forcing those who want a seat to pay, although nothing can be done, Paap says, about those who watch from the outfield or far sidelines.

Paap also said he intends to charge for outdoor tennis meets at the Triad Courts although his hasn't figured out a way to do it.

## Panthers take two from ISU; Ensminger, Olsen pick up wins

By Gene Seymour

Aided by fine pitching, five extra base hits and nine stolen bases, Eastern's baseball team swept a doubleheader from Indiana State in Terre Haute Wednesday, 11-4 and 8-3.

Wally Ensminger and freshman Larry Olson hurled Jay Sanders' crew to their sixth and seventh wins in nine outings, while increasing each of their records to 2-0.

"We got excellent pitching today," Sanders said, "both went out and did what they had to although both struggled at times."

Sanders pointed out that a gusty wind blowing over the first base dugout "gave them (the two righthanded pitchers) problems. They were having trouble keeping the ball down at times, and the wind was somewhat of a deterrent to their breaking pitches."

For Olsen, the win marked 14 inning of pitching on a yield of only one earned run, as all three tallies recorded by the Sycamores were not chargeable to his record.

Olsen yielded five hits in game two along with three unearned runs and two walks.

Ensminger, who "hung two sliders" and was touched for two home runs by catcher Dan Miracle and shortstop Mike McGee, Sanders said, fanned nine Sycamores on a yield of eight hits and two walks. All four runs off Ensminger were earned.

In game one, the Panthers collected 10 hits off ISU pitching to give starter Don Sink the loss.

Eastern sent nine men to the plate in the first inning as they set the tempo for the day with six runs on three hits.

With one out and Craig Oates, Mike Honel and Gus Harvel on base, Doug "Kahoutek" Craig launched a three run triple up the power alley in right-center field.

"Doug hit the ball hard all day," Sanders said. The lefty from Belleville had three hits, including another triple in game two, and four runs batted in on the day.

Left fielder Jim Lyons, owner of five rbi on the day, including his first home run of the year, drove in Craig with a single, while Steve Sarcia, who went 3-for-3 with four rbi in game one ripped a two run single to cap off the barrage.

Eastern went on to post runs in the second, third (Lyons' one-run homer), two in the fifth on Sarcia's two-run single, and one in the seventh.

Game two found Eastern falling behind 2-1 after two frames, but the Panthers notched five scores in the third frame with the aid of four walks, a wild pitch, an error, and a two-run single by Lyons.

Eastern scored again in the fifth and in the sixth when catcher John Marsaglia tripled home Bob Schlemmer.

eastern news

# sports

Page 16 Thursday, April 3, 1975

## 158 teams enter softball leagues

By Doug Lawhead

To say that there is an interest in intramural softball at Eastern would be an understatement.

This spring a total of 158 teams are competing in 31 leagues in the intramural softball program.

The class "A" men's slow pitch independent division has 39 teams competing in eight leagues while in the residence hall weekend slow pitch division there are 38 teams in eight leagues.

Twenty four teams are doing battle in the women's leagues and 22 ball clubs are playing in the co-rec leagues.

"A" division fast pitch has 13 teams. Six squads are entered in the residence hall fast pitch-slow pitch league and 16 are competing in the men's class "B" division.

The residence hall division is unique in that it combines both fast and slow pitch games.

"This arrangement is made to accommodate the interests of residence hall preferences and to keep hall teams intact in one league," the intramural office said.

The rules for this league state that slow pitch will be played if the two teams disagree on what type of game it will be.

Play started the week before Easter break. Thirty of the 341 scheduled games have been played.



Intramural softball season is in full swing with 158 teams participating. Here members of the Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta squads, two entries in the sorority division, follow through on a pitcher-to-first putout in Wednesday's contest. (News photo by Scott Weaver.)